

ARABI MAKES A CAPTURE. SEIZING IMPORTANT DESPATCHES FROM ADMIRAL SEYMOUR.

The Desputch Bearer Delivered into his Hands by the Khedive's Escort-Arabi Ordering the People Not to Obey the Khedive-France's Fleet to Withdraw from Egypt-The Sultan's Menacing Attitude.

ALEXANDRIA, July 31 .- Midshipman De Chair of the ironclad Alexandra, who was sent to Ramich on Saturday morning on horseback with important despatches containing Admiral Seymour's directions regarding the proposed reduction of the Aboukir forts, all endorsed by the Khedive, has been captured by Arabi and is now held as a prisoner. De Chair was provided by the Khedive with a guard of natives as an escort. The natives had all along been secretly loyal to Arabi, and when they got De Chair beyond the British outposts they overpowered him, made him prisoner, and conducted him into Arabi's camp at Kafr-el-Dwar. There he was searched, his despatches seized, and he was placed under guard as a prisoner of war. Subsequently, word was sent to the British of what had been done. The natives are becoming very insolent toward the British, and whenever they meet small bodies of English troops they taunt them to fight. Arabi is still parleying with the Knedive. The Sultan has intimated that no terms

will be made except unconditional surrender. A traveller who has just arrived here from Sigut reports that Arabi Pasha has issued a manifesto declaring that the Khedive Tewfik has sold Egypt to the British and had retired to England. Arabi therefore ordered the people to obey him until the Prophet has enlightened him to find a worthler Khedive. Bix Mudirs of Upper Egypt have been ordered to supply five hundred horses and six hundred and fifty camels to the forces of Arabi. The Governor of the town of Minich, 136 miles southwest of Cairo, endeavored to resist the attempt of Arabi to interrupt railway communication, but was sent to Cairo and imprisoned in the citadel. Fifty Europeans from towns in Upper Egypt still remain at Slout. The French directors of the Atfeh and Cairo Water Works are retained at their posts under a guard.

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The British believe that they have troops enough here to hold Alexandria against any attack by Arabi Pasha, though not enough to drive the enomy back to Cairo. Arabi has orga, zed a committee of five officers in Cairo to prepare for the national defence. Many peaceful natives have been arrested for inkewarmness in Arabi's cause. There is no hope of good results from the negotiations between the kliedive and Arabi Pasha. A large number of the worst class of Bedouins are marching from Mariout toward Alexandria. Zetki Pasha has been appointed Governor of Alexandria, vice Rifaat Pasha. The deputation of Notables from Cairo, who came here to accertain the true state of affairs, will return to morrow via Kafr-el-Dwar.

A detachment searching for Midshipman De Chair was fired upon by Arabs outside of Ramleh. The Arabs field on the approach of the cavairy patrol.

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White flags were flying on the Aboukir forts all day to-day. A reconnoissance is about to be effected to ascertain the meaning of the flags.

Major-Gen. Sir A. Alison is at Ramieh.

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BRITISH INTERESTS AND HONOR IN JEOPAIDY.

LONDON, July 31.—The Tomes, in a leading article, says: 'Apari altogether from the evidence of the double dealing of the Forte, formished by the narrative of events during the last two months, we have ample reason for believing that the expedition it has now determined to send to Egypt has no other object and the contingent of the British commander. The obvious design of Turkev is to exclude England altogether, and to maintain that we have no right in Egypt. It is, therefore, mere trilling to continue negotiations for the purpose of getting such worthless piedges of good faith as the proclamation against Arab Pasha. The Tomes says it is for the British Cohmet to show that it appreciates the gravity of the situation, and to devise measures for some trilling to continue negotiations for the purpose of getting such worthless piedges of good faith as the proclamation against Arab Pasha. The Tomes says it is for the British Cohmet to show that it appreciates the gravity of the situation, and to devise measures for some trilling to continue negotiations for the purpose of getting such worthless piedges of good faith as the proclamation against Arab Pasha. The Tomes says it is for the British Cabinet to show that it appreciates the gravity of the situation, and to devise measures for safely guarding the national inter—s. and for the vindication of the nation and the second of the same of the strain of the superintendent of Labors, and M. J. Ward of the Forte made an unambiguous declaration of its intentions.

The Saltan sent word to-day to Mr. Sandison declaring that Lord Dufferin seems of the second of BRITISH INTERESTS AND HONOR IN JEOPARDY.

In the House of Commons this afternoon, Mr. In the House of Commons this afternoon, Mr. Gladstone said that all the statements concerning the question of Turkish troops for service in Egypt were premature. The matter cannot yet form the subject of questions in the House of Commons, as none of the absolutely essential preliminary conditions have yet been fulfilled. Mr. Gladstone's motion, made on Monday last, in submitting the vote of credit, that three pence be added to the income tax for the latter half of the year, was agreed to.

A motion of the Marquis of Hartington, Secretary of State for India, approving the despatch to Egypt of 5,000 Indian troops, with a reserve of 1,500, was agreed to by a vote of 140 to 23.

- THE SUEZ CANAL,

PARIS, July 31.—A despatch from Ismailia says that the communications between M. de Lesseps and Arabi Pasha were merely to assure the sate emigration of 120 Greek subjects, some invalids and some Sisters of Charity. M. de Lesseps still believes that the neutrality of the Siez Canal will not be violated by the Egyptians if it is respected by Europeans. He says that the canal is not menced except by England, while the Egyptians are protecting its neutrality.

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Despatches from Alexandria say that the Khediye has authorized the English to occupy as much of the Suez Canal as they thin Engogessay for the expulsion of the Egyptians. Arabi Pasha has instructed the Bedouins on the canal to obey M. do Lesseys. All persons furnished with a permit from M. de Lesseys are allowed to proceed to Cairo.

The commander of the German gunboat Mowe, at Port Said, has been instructed on no account to land troops, but, if necessary, to take German subjects abourd his vessel. Detachments have landed at Ismailia from the English and French men-of-war. The Cerman Consul-General will depart on leave of absence to-morrow. There now only remain the French Italian, and English diplomatic agents at Alexandria.

The Samish ironclad Zararoza has proceeded. Alexandria. The Spanish ironclad Zaragoza has proceeded

THE CONFERENCE CONSIDERED AT AN END. THE CONSTREMENT AT AN END.
CONSTANTINGER, July 31.—M. Onou, the Russian representative, informed the conference
that Russia considered the Expitian question
divided into two distinct parts, and that he
was instructed to participate in the deliberations only when the question of the Succ Canal
was under discussion. In consequence of this
the conference is considered terminated.
Russia has sent a circular to the powers embodying the substance of M. Onou's declaration
to the conference. conference.
Porte has received a petition signed by Egyptian Notables requesting the Sultan

no Porte has received a polition signed by a Exyptian Notables requesting the Sultan to ratify the dismissal of Arabi Pasha by Ethedive.

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THE FRENCH MINISTERIAL CRISE.

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Paris, July 31.—The Chamber of Deputies, at the suggestion of a Radical member, adjourned to the suggestion of a Radical member, adjourned to the suntil Thursday to await the formation of a new Ministry. It is believed that Presidents of both Chambers, with a to the formation of a new Cabinet. President Greey is much attached to M. de Freyeinet, and would not strink from the dissolution of the Chamber if he saw in that course a to the which he might retain M. de Freyeinet, M. Say and Ferry did not support the motion for a reddit in the tribune.

**MENADURES OFF FOR EGYPT.

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Loxhox, Aug. 1.—The Dady News this morn-

ing says it understands that Admiral Seymour has been instructed to demand the surrender of the forts at Aboukir, and in the event of refusal to bombard them.

A squadron of the First Life Guards, with horses, embarked on board the steamer Holiand at the Albert Docks, Liverpool, early this morning. The non-commissioned officers entertained their comrades last evening. Among the visitors present was Munday, a veteran of Waterloo, and father of Munday, the crack rifle shot.

THE ARREARS OF RENT BILL.

Amendments in the House of Lords-The Bill

London, July 31.-In the House of Lords this afternoon, on a motion to go into com-mittee on the Arrears of Rent bill, the Earl of Camperdown (Liberai) asked for some assurance that no further important changes rela-tive to contracts between landlords and tenants in Ireland would be proposed. Lord Carling-ford, Lord Privy Seal, said he could answer gested. It was said that Gen. Arthur would affirmatively. The present bill, he said, was not a precedent for changes in the Land act.

The Marquis of Salisbury moved an amend-ment, the effect of which would be that the landlord could refuse his consent to tenants applying for relief under the bill in cases where disbelieved the tenant's inability to pay,

applying for relief under the bill in cases where he disbelieved the tenant's inability to pay. Lord Carlingford opposed the amendment. He said that the result would be to utterly stultify the Government's land legislation. The amendment was adopted-169 to 98.

Previous to the vote the Marquis of Landsdowne (Liberal and Lord Derby (Liberal Conservative) opposed the amendment, Viscount Cranbrook (Conservative) declared that the Government ought to give some evidence that the bill would satisfy Ireland, which all previous concessions had failed to do. Bloodsianed Ireland, he said, should be subject to law and order instead of to sub-commissioners. Lord selborne, Lord High Chancellor replied to Viscount Cranbrook.

The Marquis of Salisbury moved an amendment to the effect that if a tenant who had taken advantage of the Arrears bill subsequently sold his farm, the landlord should be able to recover out of the sum the tonaut received for tenant-right the amount he had been deprived of by the action of the bill. Lord Carlingford opposed the amendment. He declared that its effect would be to revive debts many years old. The amendment was carried by a vote of 120 to 45.

The remaining clauses of the bill were agreed to and the House adjourned.

London, Aug. 1.—Mr. Gladstone will move in the House of Lords be rejected.

The News says there is reason to believe that the majority of the Peers followed the Marquis of Salisbury on the distinct understanding that there would be no capitulation.

DADY'S ALLEGED APPOINTMENT.

A Rumor that Brings Dissettsfaction to Ex-Sheriff Daggett's Cohorts.

It was currently reported in Brooklyn yesterday that Michael Dady, who some time ago was indicted for felony as an official of the City Works Department, but was never tried, has been appointed by Secretary Folger as Superintendent of Buildings for New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Delaware, a position that would give him control of the patronage, to some extent, upon the new Federal building in Brooklyn. The news came by wire from Washington, and created much dissatisfaction among Al Daggett's men. Dady said last night that he had received no official announcement of his ap-

Redireoliment.

The special committee appointed to supervise the Sixteenth Ward primary reported that thirty votes which had been cast for the Reitz ticket were those of persons whose names were upon the roll books of the Democratic association, and consequently were not legal voters. They presented a number of affidavits to show that 57 names that were on the Republican books were also upon the Democratic books, and had been put there in the reorganization of the Democracy. The committee recommended that thirty of the votes east for the Reitz ticket be declared illegal, and that a new primary be ordered. After much discussion, this report was adopted by a vote of 48 to 32. Maddox several times during the present

sion, this report was adopted by a vote of actor 32.

S. T. Maddox, several times during the meeting, asserted that the Republican party of Kings County required reorganization as much as the Democratic party, and he offered a resolution providing for the Committee of Five to devise a plan for such reorganization after election. The motion was tabled.

The resignation of H. B. Schoarmann as delegate to the committee from the Twenty-first Ward was read.

THE SHOOTING AT FORT POPHAM. Sergeant Kelley Held on a Charge of Assault with Intent to Kill.

BATH, Me., July 31, Sergeant Kelley, who shot Frank A. Smith, the Harvard stu-dent, at Fort Popham, on Saturday, was in the police court to-day on a charge of assault with intent to kill. He was held for trial in \$500. On the way to the court Kelley was hissed by a large crowd of men and boys, some of whom shouted "Where's Guiteau" "Hang him!" "Shoot him!" The excitement was so great that it was feared he excitement was so great that it was feared he would be assaulted when he returned to the fort. The crowd was so great that an adjournment to the City Hall was necessary.

Caleb Saville of Medicord, Mass. Smith's companion, testified that, hearing that it was impossible to get the Sergeant's permission to visit the fort, they went across at low water on Saturday and chimbed in through a port hole on Saturday and chimbed in through a port hole interior when they saw Med'y, who ordered them out. Smith asked where they should go by the gate or the por hole. Kelley then they saw were examining the interior when they saw held the same that he did not aton to see what injury was done, but fled through the port hole and went and informed the guests at the Eureka House what had happened. They went out and found Smith on the ground opposite Kelley's house.

Sergeant Kelley testified in his own behalf. He first put in the army orders relating to keeping strangers out of forts. He said that he went to the fort at 8 o'clock and found a stranger under the casement. He ordered him out, but he did not come. Kelley then had his pistoi in his right hand, and while advancing changed it to his left hand, in order to pick up a brick. They pistol exploded in his loft hand, and while advancing changed it to his left hand, in order to pick up a brick. They pistol exploded his his left hand, and while advancing changed it to his left hand, and while advancing changed it to his left hand, and while advancing changed it to his left hand, and while advancing changed it to his left hand, and while advancing changed it to his left hand, and while advancing changed it to his left hand, and while advancing changed it to his left hand, and while advancing changed it to his left hand, and while advancing changed it to his left hand, in order to pick up a brick. They is not explore the condition is said.

The pistole when would be assaulted when he returned to the critical, although he is slowly improving.
Smith 19 the son of C. F. Smith, cashier of the
Continental Bank of Boston. His father and
mother are with him. Kelley was fined \$100 and
costs in August. 1877, for striking a man named
Oliver at Hunnewell Point with a club.

The Chill-Peruvian Muddle.

WASHINGTON, July 31.-Robert S. Randall. counsel for the Credit Industriel, has sent to the House counset for the Count interesting, has sent to the House Foreign Affairs Committee another inter in reply to Mr. Bianne's recent letter, Mr. Randall says that Mr. Blaine's statement that the Credit Industriel settleme was to se-cure an American protectorate is wholly untrue, and that the word protectorate was never ones used in any interview between Nr. Blaine and himself.

Madrid. July 31.—A treaty has been con-cluded between Spain and Chili. A Spanish frigate will proceed to Vaparaiso to exchange salates with the Chilian forts.

THE RIVER AND HARBOR JOE

SPECULATION IN WASHINGTON AS TO THE PRESIDENT'S ACTION.

Experience of a Persistent Committee at the White House-Another Cabinet Meeting to be Held To-day to Consider the Bill.

WASHINGTON, July 31 .- There were two or three members of Congress who set out to bully President Arthur into signing the River and Harbor bill. They probably will not attempt that sort of persuasion again. When the rumor that the President looked with disfavor upon the bill first began to be circulated, the burly Page. Chairman of the House Commerce Committee, and the subtle McMillan, Chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, poohpoohed the idea. So did every member of Connot dare veto a bill of that sort, and that if he had any notion of doing it such pressure would be brought to drive it out of his head as he could not resist. Many members thought that the President had no idea of vetoing the bill. and that the report was mere idle gossip. When, however, it was learned that the Cabinet had been called in special session to consider it, and was to meet Saturday for that purpose, the impending danger of a veto frightened members. Besides, the President told two Senators that he was thinking of a veto. There are members who would rather see every bit of legislation fail than this bill. Some members are reported to despise Congressional life and to be ready to give it up were it not that they prefer to be here and get their big appropriations into the bill. A number of these met

and to be ready to give it up were it not that they prefer to be here and get their big appropriations into the bill. A number of these met on Saturday and decided that the President must be made to feel Congress pressure at once. Twill talk to him plainly, said one member. You had better be careful, said a person who was present, an offleer, but not a member: Arthur is a man whom it does not do to try to drive. I remember some ten years ago to have seen that attempted in New York. There was a split among the Republicans of the Twenty-first Election District, and trouble was anticipated at the primary. The faction that controlled the machine had the police with them. Gen. Arthur led the other faction, and it was certain that if there could be an honest vote at the primary his faction would win. By the way, I think it was at this very primary that itsue ballots were first used. This method of fraudulent voting was hit upon by one of the leaders of the faction opposed to Arthur. The Moderator was in the secret, and when a man came up to vote who had his regular ballot stuffed full of little rice-paper ballots he would give the moderator a wink. The Moderator would seize the ballot, hold it over the opening in the box, shake out the tissues, and then drop in the regular. Then he would check off six or seven names at a guess so as to make the voting list approximately correct.

Gen. Arthur saw what he was doing and protested that he was checking off more than one name, and the Moderator shouted: Gentlemen, we must have order here. This happened two or three times, and at length Arthur protested with a good deal of earnestness. The Moderator insisted that the police do their duty. The policemen had received their orders from their superiors and dared not disrespect them. At length one stopped up to Gen. Arthur, but he did nothing more. I never saw such a look as Arthur gave that man. Then then their superiors and dared not disrespect them. At length one stopped up to Gen. Arthur, but he did nothing more. I never saw

Against which these members had been warned. He certainly said that, in his opinion, it was the height of effrontery for members of Congress to come and lobby with him. He was always giad to listen to reasonable explanations, but his duty was as clear as theirs, and the line which separated their official obligations was as clearly defined as language could make it, and it was no part of their duty, either as men or Congressmen, to attempt to browbent the Executive. If the mengre reports which we get of this meeting are at all accurate, then the President's dignity was of the kind with which even brazen politicians do not like to trifle. The members came away looking askance and not feeling very comfortable.

It is asserted that Congressman Page had a private interview with the President on this matter which he will not soon forget. The Congressional pressure has been very great, almost irresistible, although except in the above mentioned instance it has been courteous.

All that is known of the President's attitude is that he is inclined to save the bill if it can be done, but is not satisfied with any of the expedients offered by which he would be able indirectly to veto the improper appropriations. If he can be shown a way he will sign the bill, if not he will veto it. It was expected that a message would go in to-day. The President, however, yielded to the solicitation of members of the Cabinet and consented again to consider the matter to-morrow. The President has kept his counsel so completely since the pressure was brought to bear on him that no one, not even the Cabinet and consented again to consider the matter to-morrow. The President has kept his counsel so completely since the pressure was brought to bear on him that no one, not even the Cabinet and consented again to consider the matter to-morrow was what he will do, Possibly he has not decided himself. He certainly told a Senator last week that he should either veto the bill or ask for supplemental legislation regarding it, and it was this announc

s intentions.

If a veto goes in to-morrow it will be sus-lined. Two-thirds cannot be mustered in tained. Two-thirds cannot be mustered in either House to override it. Interested mem-bers, however, are devising schemes to circum-yent the veto. One of these is a plan to mass vent the veto. One of these is a plan to pass joint resolution appropriating the money i

tion, and to that end shall award a just representation in the State Convention to each of said organizations."

Capt. Isaiah Hynders, the veteran Democrat, made one of his characteristic speeches. He urged the General Committee to stand by the Democratic party and do what they could to strengthen it. "I'm an old man," he concluded, "and shall be in my grave before many years. But if I am dead in 1884, and a Democrat is elected President of the United States, I want you to come to my grave and beat a big bass drum. If you'll do that damn me if I don't kee off the lid of my coffin and give three cheers for the Democratic party."

Col. William R. Roberts spoke in favor of anjon in the Democratic ranks. He believed that a ticket with a man like William R. Grace at its head would be sleeted. If such a ticket was nominated, John Kelly could make no bargain that would defeat it. The Democracy should be united, but no compromise should be made with those who tried to sell out the party.

Nominations for Congress. Ninth Pennsylvania District—Wm. B. Given, Jemosraf, vice Samuel F. Reymolds, declined First North Carolina District—John B. Resspas, an old-me Republican, by the Idberaia.

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TO UNITE WITH THE LONGSHOREMEN. A New Project of the Freight Handlers-

The Executive Council of the Freight Handlers' Union met at 175 Pearl street last night and appointed a committee of conference to discuss with a committee from the 'Long shoremen's Union a project to amalgamate the unions. The average earnings of a longshore-man were said to be 40 cents an hour. The council agreed that if the amalgamation is effected the freight handlers also shall demand

40 cents an hour.

Money was distributed at Military Hall yesterday to married men who needed it. In all, \$1,300 was paid out. Saturday was designated for a distribution to single men. Contributions came in freely. The Farriers' Union sent \$300. President Murphy will speak at the trades' union meeting in Newark to-night. The gross receipts of Harry Miner's Theatre

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Mrs. Samuel Obrieght was arraigned in Yorkville Police Court yesterday on the charge that it was she who threw red repper into the eyes of Deputy Sheriff Mooney and ex-Kseper White, while they were taking her husband to an insane asylum on Sunday. She was unaccompanied by any relative or friend, but was cool and unconcerned in bearing. The comfort of the companies of the compan cool and unconcerned in bearing. The complainants appeared with very red eyes, to which at times they applied wet cloths.

Elias G. Levy said to the Court that he had been engaged by persons whose names he been engaged by persons whose names he would not mention, but who felt an interest in the case, to appear for Mrs. Obrieght, Justice Bixby inquired of Mrs. Obrieght if she wished for Mr. Levy's services, and she said she would prefer those of Mr. Kahn, who was present, and was her husband's attorney, and of Mr. Nathan Nesbitt.

Isaac Fromme, who represents the Obrieght family, testified that on Sunday morning he was scatted with the driver on the box of the carriage which was conveying Samuei Obrieght from the Harlem Police Court to the Grand Central Depot, where he was to take the train

carriage was swung buck. Fromme mistrusted Obrieght and watched him closely. Seen after entering Central Park be saw Mrs. Obrieght take a small package from her pecket and give it to her husband. Immediately afterward both Mr. and Mrs. Obrieght throw a quantity of reddish powder into the faces of Mooney and White. The witness afterward collected some of the powder and found it to be cayenne pepper. The lasts clothing, and faces of Mooney and White and the cushions of the carriage were completely covered with it. Mooney and White shouted for help. The witness jumped from the carriage, which was still in motion, and ran for assistance. When he returned a lew minures later he found Mooney and White, with tearsstramming from their eyes, standing upon the ground and clinging to Obrieght. Mrs. Obrieght attempted to interfere, but the witness prevented her. Mrs. Obrieght then stated to passersby that the men were kidmipping her husband on a flettious order from the Court, though she knew this order was genuine. With the assistance of Park poleemen Mr, and Mrs. Obrieght were again put into the carriage.

Mooney and White both testified positively that Mrs. Obrieght their who had her husband.

Mr. Abshit asked that Mrs. Obrieght be released, alleging that it was evident that she was completely under the control of her husband and had simply performed his commands, Justice Bixby said he could not release her but would make the bail very light. He fixed it at \$500. She had been unable to find bair at 4 P. M. and was locked up.

The deputy sheriff says that during the pourney to Middelown Obrieght expressed regret at being obliged to resort to so harshmensaries, but said that he was determined to recover his literty. The commitment directs that he be produced in the Supreme Court next Monday.

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Mayor's Orrice, New York, July 28, 1882,
William C. Wattney, Eq., commelto the Corporation.

Sin: By direction of the Mayor I enclose for your consideration a communication from Henry Hergh, Isq., relative to alleged price Echinic. The Mayor it rests me to request your opinion at the earliest practicable date as to whether a light between in livinguists in pursuance of a previous arrangement—such pressure.

"The present organization and work at the despatch from Secretary of the Navy Chandler to a modore Upshur, which was posted at the fronklin Yard yesterday. If reflowed the themset for high Yard yesterday. If reflowed the themset for high several month, and who expected to be descharged broady nears that the ever restor, which is the control of the may will thuse for three days longer in accordance with a resolution of thoughest and if by Thirrish I've have propertation will be not passed or modifier just resolution that he had propertation that is not passed or modifier just resolution to the property revision to but should be desired.

PLUNGER WALTON ON TRIAL PROBING THE SCANDAL IN THE AMERI-

CAN JOCKET CLUWS ROOMS.

Noted Turfmen Present - Andy Sheekan Called for-Scenes in the Committee and Ante-Room-The Proceedings Closed-A Battle. Shortly after 2 P. M. yesterday Mr. D. D. Withers, member of the Executive Committee of the Monmouth Park Racing Association, cleared the main room of the American Jockey Club building, at Madison avenue and Twenty-

waged between Mr. J. E. Kelly, bookmaker, and Mr. F. T. Walton, the Plunger. Mr. George L. Lorillard, President of the Monmouth Park Association, and Mr. Withers were the only members of the Executive Committee present. They proceeded to investigate charges made by Mr. Kelly alleging that Mr.

seventh street, for action in the war now being

A rumbling bombshell now came from the Mr. Kelly-One minute, now. I want to show Another bombshell.
Mr. Kelly-One minute, please. He goes from

Stable to stable.

Another booming bombshell exploded in Mr.
Kelly's cars. Kelly's ears.

Mr. Kelly-One moment, again. Give me a fair chance. Send for the bookmakers; take them one by one.

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The last bombshell.

Mr. Kelly-One minute, pray. I claim my rights. (Sounds of this pounding the table.) He sa natural thief, and he knows it.

There were how sounds of moving of chairs. The door leading into the ante-room opened, and the Planger came our swiling. He looked more pleased than if he had swept the whole row of twenty-seven bookmakers out of 11,000 apiece. His face had become completely transformed since his call for Andy Sheehan. Still there might have been a make-up about it.

Mr. Kelly appeared with his square jaws firmly set and a look of determination in his steel-gray eyes. Mr. Ren'y appeared with h's square jaws firmly set and a look of determination in his steel-gray eyes.

The members of the Jackey clubs consulted together for a few minutes, when Mr. Withers said that the testimony and precedings had all been faich down. It would be submitted to Mr. August beimont and Mr. Pierre Lordlard, who were superted to arrive to-day. The testimony would not be furnished for publication. He could not say whether a decision would be reached to-day or not. It certainly would not be made known until the other members in this country had been consuited. Mr. James Gordon Bennett and Mr. George Poabody Witners and Mr. George Poabody Witners of the Freeutive Committee are abroad. But, as Mr. Withers said to a Sun reporter on Saturday. Two is a quarrum as to that. The absent members are not needed.

Mr. Kelly remarked that he had a despatch from Mr. Belmont saying that he would be in lown to-day.

Mr. Kelly declined to say who made the affiday the said that Mr. Withou claimed that the

It was said that Mr. Walton claimed that the sookmakers all loved him and wanted to bet with him. His little book showed that he had ost more than \$10,000 at Monmouth Park.

Sanaroga, July 31,-The second annual sale of Meadow Brook yearlings, brad by Charles Reed, took place on the grounds of the residence on Union avenue M. and was locked up.

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ARE SPARRING MATCHES ILLEGAL?

The Mayor and the Police Commissioners Secking Light on the Subject.

William M. Ivins, secretary to Mayor Grace, has sent to Corporation Counsel Whitney the following communication concerning the proposed glove contest between John L. Sullivan

The general passeriers meetls of the trunk line railroads and their western connections have de-cided to refer to Commissioner Pink for arbitration the

Mr. Charles, T. French consecutor with Mr. A Prench to manufacture with a month of the control o NEO JURISEY.

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DOUGHERTY'S OVERISSUE OF STOCK. Ilis Estate More than Sufficient to Make

CINCINNATI, July 31 .- Mr. Theodore Cook, President of the Cincinnati, New Orleans and Pexas Pacific Railroad Company, has furnished a statement for publication, in which it appears that the overissue of stock by Secretary Dougherty amounts to \$332,242. The number of shares fraudulently issued was 4,045. The money obtained by Mr. Dougherty by the overiesue was invested to the extent of \$235,087.53 in the stock and bonds of the Cincinnati, Selma and Mobile Railroad Company, a line of road in Alabama running from Akron, on the Alabama Great Southern Railroad, to Seima, a distance of seventy-two miles and now within a few weeks of completion, which stock and bonds are in the hands of Mr. Cook, admiristrator of Dougherty's estate. A large amount of the bonds and stock in this road is held are owned by the city of Cincinnati and the balance in New York, and the property is worth, and will probably realize to the owners, mere than it cost. The other assession of the administrator, are 494 shares of genuine stock of the Cincinnati, New Orieans and Texas Pacific Railroad Company, par value 494,400; shares in the Ohio Valley Street Lighting Company, valued at \$700; Excelsior Coal Mining Company, valued at \$700; Excelsior Coal Mining Company stock, valued at \$2,500; interest in the Chicago and Peoria gas lighting contract, \$4,250; life insurance, \$6,000; personal effects, valued at \$400; bits receivable, considered good, \$9,774.42; cash on hand, \$20,058.83. Mobile Railroad Company, a line of road in

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ment should call at the office and signify their willing ness to go to work, or consider themselves discharged. This refers to about 200 men out of a total of about 1,850 amployed in all the departments. It is believed that the experiment will prove successful, and already three or four members of the Amaignmated. Association have indicated their intention to break away from union restraint. The company offer full wages as paid before the strike, and agree to pay whitever may be the ruling rate in Pittsburgh when the strike finally ends. It is stated on the best authority that two of the principal establishments in this city will before the close of the week light their fires and go to work on non-union principles. One of them is believed to be Oliver Brutbers & Phillips, an extensive specialty works, employing 380 men, boxs, and girls in all departments. The name of the ether firm is not known. If this movement succeeds it will restablish the rates of less' year all over the Union, and will in all probability greatly weaken the Amaignmated Association.

A Westchester Mystery Solved.

Ward Lounsberry of Mt. Kisco disappeared from his home on Monday of last week. A severe sick-ness had left him with a serious trouble in his head, and he had worried for fear that he would be cheated out of he had worried for fear that he would be cheated out of \$8,000 which was left to him a few months ago by a trather who died in Illinois. It was discovered that when Mr. Lounsberry disappeared by took a large horse pisto that had been kept in a bureau. So had not be last day with the aid of a bloodhound, but without success. On Saurilay his body was continued for three days, on the last day with the aid of a bloodhound, but without success. On Saurilay his body was found by his sond and daughter in a clump of locust bushes on land occupied by A. B. Sarles. The horse pistod was grasped by the left hand, and there was a bullet wound in his head. In one of his pockets was \$40. A Coroner's jury decided that he committed suicide white insane.

A Daugerous Crank at Vespers. PITTSBURGH, July 31.-Soon after 8 o'clock Catholic Church at vespers, and sitting down in the back part of the house with his hat on, slapped a large class knife which he held in his hand in front of the class knife which he ledd in his hand in front of the pew and closed it. The noise attracted attention, but nothing was done. Toward the close of the service he walked to the front and sent word to Father Lambie, the officiaring priest that he must see thin. Father Lambies waite ditward him, and the ladies screamed and gave him warning to get out of the way. He rim out of the back door, closing the door after him. The man then ran down the street, where he was captured by a police close of the way. He would not give his name. He is undoubtedly insane.

Yellow Fever in Matamoros. Laneno, Tex., July 31.-Surrounding points have established a strict quarantine against Browns-ville and Matamoros. There were several deaths on ville and Matamoros. There were several dealts on sunday, including a daughter of tien. Santos Benairdes, a representative in the Texas Legislature. A prominent physician for Caragos, is prestrated. The general optional is find the sellow feet rise of a mild type, yieldid to quinting. There were no cases at Brownsville up to Salviday night.

There have been twelve doaths from yellow feet at Matamoros since Salviday. A coose estimate piaces the number of existing cases at forty. The small increase causes but fittle airmin, the disease being sectionity under control and yielding readily to proper treatment.

Shooting at a Police Magistrate.

FREDERICTON, N. B., July 31 .- Four men called at the residence of the Police Magistrate early this morn-ing, and, while the latter was coming down stairs, fred. at him through a sidelight of the hall, but without effect

TRESTON, July 31,-This afternoon Drs. New-In and Hart of Philadelphia and Lawron of this city, went to the receiving want at Riversiew Cametery and recombined the remains of Miss Farmy Parnels. The body had been similaring the city its removal from Bornelmova,

Thrown from his Carriage and Killed. STAMFORD, July 31 .- While Mr. Thomas H. were riding at Sound Beach on Sunday aftermoon, the

The Liquor Embargo on Alaska Removed Washington, Jan. 31.-The President has approved an order issued by the Secretary of the Tremeury to the Collector of Customs at Port Townsend becautiful the elipsewhere it establishes upper of liquids to either Alecka to be head for medicinal perposes during the prevalent of an assessment of the collector pre-

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STEALING BY WHOLESALE.

A BOSTON ENGINEER STOCKS A NEW

YORK STORE WITH GOODS. Taking at Least \$10,000 Worth of Hostery Gloves, and Other Property - Captured with his Plunder and Confessing his Guilt.

Boston, July 31.-In March last Lewis Coleman & Co., dealers in hosiery, gloves, and furnishing goods in Chauncey street, began to miss property from their store. Detectives have since been trying to detect the thief, and, if possible, to recover some of the property. The clerks were at first the objects of suspicion, but after long watching nothing was discovered which tended in any way to criminate them. At length the attention of one of the detectives was attracted by the peculiar conduct of Arthur A. Noyes, who has been employed in the building for twelve years as an engineer, and who has an office on the top floor of the adjoining building occupied by Lawrence & Co. The engine is in the latter building, but furnishes power and heat to the Coleman building as well. Every window except one in both stores was protected by a burging alarm,

Killed by a Locomotive.

Dr. Francis H. Miller, a prosperous young Pennsylvania avenue vesterday in crossing the steam ear tracks on Fulton street was struck by a locomotive fractured and his body was badly cut. His horse was fractured and his body was badly cut. His horse was fatally injured. There are no flagmen at the crossing, and he carefully took observations as his heared thy track, and seeing no train he drove shead. As he got beyond the line of the houses and upon the track he saw the train coming rapidly toward him. His horse became immanageable through fright at the escaping steam, and before the physician could save himself the locomotive dashed into his vehicle. The engineer reversed the engine and applied the brakes in a vain effort to stop he time. The track is used by steam cars to coincat he city car lines with the Cytross Hills Cemeter, and the company has been reachely advised to put a hugamar at the crossing and also to put held on the engines.

The Rev. Dr. J. Edson Rockwell of Stapleten. L. I., the immediate prodecessor of the Rev. Dr. Talmage in Brooklyn, who died on Saturday night at the Talange in Brooklyn, who died on Suturday night at the residence of his son. Dr. Frank Bochwell, at 6 Lafavette avenue. Brooklyn, was the victim of a cancer similar to that which prostrates Senator hen Hill of Gorran. His aliment first appeared as a pain in his jaw in January, 1881. In Ayril he had alion ration performed, and was supplied with an artifluorial jaw. He went to the mountains the same summer and habituality at susrise, he was accustoffied to go duit into the would said speak to the trees to get control of his speech, so that he could resume his trenching. The cancer returned in the sear resume his preaching. The cancer returned in the soar but by the surgical operation, and developed until it closed his right eve and greatly disfigured his face. He grew weak, and was confined to liquid foods, but his mind remained clear and active until death. He was 67 years old.

To Celebrate the Emancipation.

The colored residents in this vicinity are to have a "union emancipation celebration" in Myrtle Avenue Park, Brooklyn, to-day. The grounds will be Avenue Park, Brooklyn, to-day. The grounds will be thrown open early in the day in order to accountly date persons arriving by 9 o clock from the country. The festivities will begin at 1 P. M. Alf-Schock the Eumancipation Proclamation will be read and sepaches will follow. The promounds and concert will begin at 7 and at 9 th tableaux and the works will be the attraction. Suppler & Cray will furnish the order. It is an nounced that the coleration will one of jump or singular to the first the para while sample. The promounds and concert will be single the many forces of from the first beaution and sample forces of from the theory of the promoter of the first beaution and sample forces of from the theory of the ground accountries for the galaxies are not the galaxies and any are under the direction of Mr. J. A. Ligwer.

Holley Goes and Glifcather Comes to Stay.

Policeman Holley of the New street station after Collector Robertson took charge of the Custom House and was supposed to be a Well Breed it publican.

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